

MILWAUKEE
ELITE DIRECTORY.



1891-92

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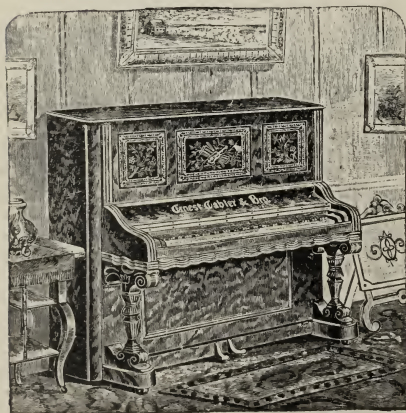
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ERRATA—ADDITIONS.

(Changes of addresses, etc., after lists were completed.)

BABCOCK, Mr. Charles L., ...	121 Wisconsin St.
BOWER, Mr. and Mrs. George, ...	529 Frederick St.
CRAIG, Mr. and Mrs. S. J., ...	538 Milwaukee St.
GESSLER, Mr. Max, ...	730 Marshall St.
GIBBS, Mr. George W., ...	Erroneously given as married.
HULST, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson P., ...	300 Knapp St.
MACOMBER, Mr. and Mrs. W. W., ...	1425 Grand Ave.
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YEARS 1801 TO 1900.

YEARS 1801 TO 1900.												
1801	1807	1818	1829	1835	1846	1857	1863	1874	1885	1891		
1802	1813	1819	1830	1841	1847	1858	1869	1875	1886	1897	5	1
1803	1814	1825	1831	1842	1853	1859	1870	1881	1887	1898	6	2
1805	1811	1822	1833	1839	1850	1861	1867	1878	1889	1895	3	5
1806	1817	1823	1834	1845	1851	1862	1873	1879	1890		2	6
1809	1815	1826	1837	1843	1854	1865	1871	1882	1893	1899	7	3
1810	1821	1827	1838	1849	1855	1866	1877	1883	1894	1900	1	4
To ascertain any day of the week in any year of the present century, look in table of years for the year required, and under the months are figures which refer to the corresponding figures at the head of columns of days. <i>Example:</i> To find what day of the week Sept. 2 fell on in the year 1873. In the table of years look for 1873 and in a parallel line under Sept. is fig. 1, which directs to col. 1, in which it will be seen that Sept. 2 fell on Tuesday.												
LEAP YEARS.												
	1804	1832	1860	1888	7	3	4	7	2	5	7	3
	1808	1836	1864	1892	5	1	2	5	7	3	5	1
	1812	1840	1868	1896	3	6	7	3	5	1	3	6
	1816	1844	1872		1	4	5	1	3	6	1	4
	1820	1848	1876		6	2	3	6	1	4	6	2
	1824	1852	1880		4	7	1	4	6	2	4	7
	1828	1856	1884		2	5	6	2	4	7	2	5
31 Jan.	4	7	3	5	1	4	6	2	4	7	3	5
28 Feb.	5	1	1	4	6	2	5	7	3	5	1	4
31 Mar.	6	2	2	5	7	3	5	1	3	6	1	4
30 April.	7	3	3	5	1	3	6	1	4	6	2	5
30 May.	1	4	6	2	4	7	2	5	7	3	5	1
31 June.	2	5	7	3	5	1	4	6	2	4	7	3
31 July.	3	6	1	4	6	2	5	7	3	5	1	4
30 Aug.	4	7	1	4	6	2	5	7	3	5	1	4
30 Sept.	5	1	1	4	6	2	5	7	3	5	1	4
31 Oct.	6	2	2	5	7	3	5	1	3	6	1	4
30 Nov.	7	3	3	5	1	3	6	1	4	6	2	5

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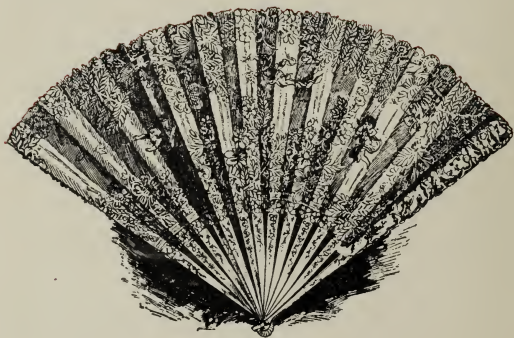
ELITE DIRECTORY:

Society and Club Lists.



1891—92.

Published by
GEORGE H. YENOWINE,
MILWAUKEE, WIS.



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PUBLISHER'S NOTE.

THIS LITTLE book of addresses, an "Elite Directory of Milwaukee," is offered to the public with the hope that it will reasonably fill the proverbial "long felt want," and prove to be a winner in the race for public favor. The addresses have been compiled with the greatest care, and it is believed to be reasonably accurate. It is by no means complete or perfect—a perfect book of this kind cannot be made—but great care has been taken to make it as nearly complete as it is possible to make a long list of addresses. It is not aimed to be a mere Society Blue Book. It is a list of the addresses of several thousand well-known and well-to-do Milwaukeeans. Some few names have doubtless been omitted, but an honest effort has been made to make this work as complete as possible.



THE PUBLISHER.

YENOWINE'S NEWS.

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ARMORIAL.



FORM, says My Lady, is everything. Society must scrupulously observe form in all of its visible expressions. There must be a harmony and consistency everywhere and on all sides—in manners, in dress, in stationery, in cards, in armorial bearings, in everything, in fact. Good breeding

requires white or a very delicate tint of note paper. This always shows a very refined taste. Unmarried ladies are not allowed to use the family crest.

Those who use arms or crests should have them printed as simply as possible.

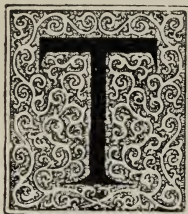
Married ladies use the arms of their husband's family.

In a republic monograms are considered in better taste than crests and coat of arms.

STATIONERY—FORM.

THE SIZE and shape of note paper and envelopes may change, but the quality must be the best. Envelopes should always conceal the writing.

The custom of writing notes in the third person should be confined strictly to notes of invitation.



THE letters of unmarried ladies and widows are addressed with only their baptismal names. All letters of married women should bear their husbands' names, as "Mrs. Alfred Parker."

The custom of leaving a blank margin on the left hand side of each page is now obsolete.

It is a thing of the past to commence letters with "Sir" or "Madam" when writing to persons in your own class or circle.

Notes should be commenced about the third of the distance from the top of the sheet.

It is not admissible for a married lady to sign herself "Mrs." or a single lady "Miss."

In writing to strangers give the address in full *after signing your letter*; or, if unmarried, the "Miss" should be placed in brackets preceding the signature.

Never write of your children as "Miss Julia" or "Master James." Reserve the "Miss" or "Master" in speaking or writing to inferiors.

The French do not use "cher" or "chere" in commencing letters, unless where there is great intimacy, but only "Monsieur," "Madame" or "Mademoiselle."

It is not permissible to use one's titles in signing notes or letters to friends.

In writing to inferiors use as few words as possible.

Letters of introduction should be brief and carefully worded.

ACCEPTANCES AND REGRETS.

• NOTES of invitation for evening parties are issued in the name of the lady of the house.

It is civil to send an immediate acceptance to an invitation, or regrets if you must decline, and equally civil, when an acceptance has been sent, to follow it with a note of regret *before* the entertainment, if, at the last moment, you are unable to go.

The expression "presents compliments" has been discarded.

The word "polite" is no longer used, but, in its place, the English form of "kind" or "very kind invitation."

No abbreviation of names is allowed in invitations or in addresses, though initials may be used.

Invitations of a formal description can be sent out from ten days to two weeks before the party is to take place.

It is not considered good form to enclose one card of invitation to several persons.

Never use the word "avail" or "preclude" in notes, acceptance or regret.

The least formal of formal invitations is when the lady sends or leaves her own visiting card with the invitation upon it. An invitation of this sort is not to be answered unless R. S. V. P. is on the card. If you do not go, you call or leave a card as soon after as is convenient.

A labored apology for non-appearance at an entertainment is not in good taste.

Dinner invitations are written or engraved in the name of the husband and wife.

In answering a dinner invitation use the words "for dinner," or to "dine," not to "dinner."

All answers are to be addressed to the *lady* who invites, not to Mr. and Mrs. Blank.

Dinner, opera and theater-party invitations are to be answered as soon as received.

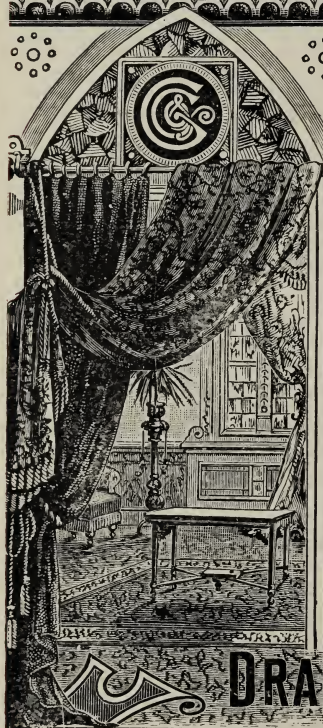
All regrets from persons who are not able to accept invitations should contain a reason for regretting.

The initials R. S. V. P. are not used as much as formerly, it being considered unnecessary to remind a person of good breeding that an invitation requires an answer.

In accepting a dinner invitation, repeat the hour named, in order that if any mistake has been made, it may be corrected.

You can not invite people to your house until you have first called upon them in a formal manner, and they have returned the visit.

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MILWAUKEE, WIS.

VISITES.

AMONG people of the highest cultivation, it is binding to show one's appreciation of a first invitation by a cordial acceptance if one desires to keep the acquaintance, and by allowing nothing that can be controlled to prevent one from going.

P. P. C. cards are no longer sent out when the absence from home is only for a short time.

The elder lady pays the first call, unless she takes the initiative by inviting the younger one to call upon her.

Cards should be left at a house within a week after the entertainment to which the person leaving the card has been invited, whether she has been able to accept the invitation or not.

When a lady announces her day at home, it is not permissible to leave cards without going in on that day, or to make a formal call upon any other day.

Only calls of pure ceremony are made by handing in cards, nor can a call, in person, be returned by cards.

When the yearly call due to an elderly person is not made, no invitation from the year can be expected from her.

A gentleman, invited by a lady to call upon her, cannot, without showing great discourtesy, neglect to pay the call within a week.

When a lady receives, weekly, a resident desirous of calling upon her cannot make a first call on the reception day unless asked to call on that day.

A call upon persons in mourning, and all cards of condolence, should be returned with mourning cards, when the family begin to make their appearance in public.

When admitted upon a call of condolence, care must be had not to allude to the event first.

Until the cards of formal acquaintances have been returned by cards of the bereaved, it is not well to repeat the call.

Cards of congratulation must be left in person.

Calls in person must be made upon the newly married, and upon the parents who have invited you to the marriage.

When no wedding cards are sent you, nor the card of the bridegroom, you cannot call without being considered intrusive.

When a formal announcement is made of a betrothal, by friends and relatives on both sides, calls of congratulation follow.

A lady should never keep a visitor waiting without sending down to see if the delay will inconvenience the caller.

Servants should be instructed to return, in all instances, to announce to the one waiting that the lady will be down immediately.

If, on making a call, you are introduced into a room where you are unknown to those assembled, at once give your name and mention upon whom your call is made.

When an elderly married lady invites a young married one to call upon her, the call must be made within a few days, and returned at once, if both ladies desire the acquaintance.

Gentlemen, as well as ladies, when making calls, send in but one card, no matter how many members of the family they may wish to see.

A gentleman's card bears his direction on the right hand corner, unless the name of some club, when it is placed in the left hand corner.

A lady's reception day is engraved in the lower left hand corner.

P. P. C. are the only cards it is considered universally admissible to send by post.

Cards bearing the name of the husband and wife together are no longer used.

A first call ought to be returned within three or four days.

A lady, who is not in her own house, does not rise either on the arrival or departure of ladies, unless there is great difference in age.

When two ladies are introduced, it is the younger who is presented to the elder.

DINING.

INVITATIONS to dinner should be answered as soon as received; and, if accepted, the engagement should, on no account, be lightly broken.

Age should take the precedence in proceeding from the drawing room to the dining room.

The host should offer his right arm to the eldest guest or the greatest stranger, or, if there be a bride present, precedence is given to her. The lady whom he escorts should be seated at his right.

The hostess is escorted by the eldest gentleman or the greatest stranger, or some one whom she wishes to place in the seat of honor at her right.

Servants hand the dishes to the left of guests when passing the courses.



INCORRECT WORDS AND PHRASES.

Party, for person.

Depot, for station.

Promise, for assure.

Posted, for informed.

Stopping, for staying.

Like I do, for as I do.

Feel badly, for feel bad.

First-rate as an adverb.

Healthy, for wholesome.

Try and do, for try to do.

These kind, for this kind.

Cunning, for small, dainty.

Funny, for odd or unusual.

Guess, for suppose or think.

Fix, for arrange or prepare.

Just as soon, for just as lief.

Had rather, for would rather.

Had better, for would better.

Right away, for immediately.

Between seven, for among seven.

Not as good as, for not so good as.

Some ten days, for about ten days.

The matter of, for the matter with.

Not as I know, for not that I know.

Somebody else's, for somebody's else.

Kind of, to indicate a moderate degree.

Storms, for it rains or snows moderately.

Above, for foregoing, more than or beyond.

Try an experiment, for make an experiment.

More than you think for, for more than you think.

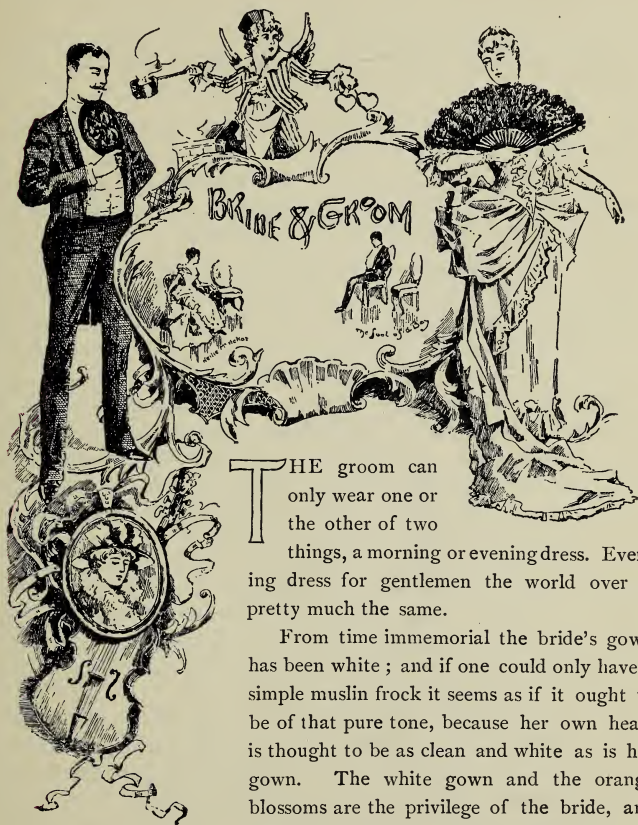
Nice, indiscriminately. (Real nice may be doubly faulty).

Real, as an adverb, in expressions, real good, for really or very good.

Singular subject with contracted plural verb, e. g., "She don't skate well."

Taste and smell of, when used transitively. Illustration: We taste a dish which tastes of pepper.

Some or any, in an adverbial sense, e. g., "I have studied some," for somewhat. "I have not studied any," for at all.



THE groom can only wear one or the other of two things, a morning or evening dress. Evening dress for gentlemen the world over is pretty much the same.

From time immemorial the bride's gown has been white; and if one could only have a simple muslin frock it seems as if it ought to be of that pure tone, because her own heart is thought to be as clean and white as is her gown. The white gown and the orange blossoms are the privilege of the bride, and even if she has to economize and give up another gown I can quite appreciate the feelings of the girl who insists on the white satin, the blossoms and the tulle veil. She can never wear this costume but once in her life, for, after she has become a wife, roses must take the place of the orange blossoms, and the tulle veil is never again

assumed. Heavy, white-corded silk, white velvet, white brocade, white mousseline de soie are all shown for the bride's gown; but the real wedding material is white satin. True, it grows yellow with age, as does ivory; but, if love is young in the heart, there will be the same delight in looking at the folds in the wedding-gown that there is in recalling the wedding day.

A widow who is being married for the second time, may wear any color she wishes, if she is in traveling costume; but in full dress she must have either pale gray or mauve; or, if she prefers, some other becoming color, but never white; nor should she wear orange blossoms. Roses, daisies, or whatever flower is suited to the shade of her frock, are proper; but the white, sweet-smelling blossom belongs entirely to the young girl.

Somebody asks how to arrange a veil and how far it should extend. You cannot buy a veil by the yard; that is to say, you cannot tell how much you need; the proper way is to have the storekeeper send a piece of tulle and then drape it on the bride's head. It should fall well over her train, though not beyond it, and should reach the edge of the skirt in front. The orange blossoms are put on so that they are only visible after the veil is thrown back, which ceremony should be performed by two of the bridesmaids when the newly made husband leans forward to kiss the bride.

In all large cities there are hair-dressers who make a business of arranging bride's veils, but in smaller ones these helpful people are not always to be found; so just remember in putting it on that while it is light as air it still must be firmly pinned in position, and the orange blossoms well in place, so that when the front part is thrown back they will present a perfectly well-arranged appearance.

If one wished, tulle could be substituted for the pearl decoration on the bridal costume, and it would, of course, make it much less expensive. By-the-bye, it should always be remembered that no matter how beautiful the neck and arms of a bride are, she is sinning against good form who does not have a high-neck and long-sleeved bodice, for it must be remembered that she is not going to a dance or a reception, but to a religious ceremony that means the joy or misery of her future life, and, while everything may be as merry as a marriage bell, in the bride's frock there should be an expression of her knowledge of that which she is undertaking.

FOREIGN TERMS USED ON MENUS.

Allemande — The white sauce known as *volante*, thickened with cream and whites of eggs, and seasoned with nutmegs and lemon juice.

Angelica—A plant preserved in syrup and much used to ornament pastry tarts, etc.

Aspic Jelly — Transparent jelly made from meat and mostly used to garnish fancy dishes.

Au-bleu—Fish dressed so as to give it a bluish tint.

Baba—A very light plum cake.

Bain-Marie — A loose-bottomed vessel or cistern to be put on a hot hearth or stove and partly filled with hot water, in which to keep sauces, soups, etc., up to scalding heat without burning or reducing the quantity.

Bard—Thin slices of fat bacon used to cover any meat or game when "larding" is not preferred.

Bechamel — A French, white sauce made from ham, veal, onions, and a variety of seasoning. Similar to *volante*, save that the latter is chiefly made of poultry, instead of meats.

Beignet—A fritter of any kind—fruit, vegetable, meat, etc., that is dipped in batter or eggs and fried.

Blanc—A white broth in which to boil poultry, lamb, etc., in order to make them look white.

Blanch—To boil by first putting into cold water, boiled, strained, and then plunged into cold water. The outside skins of almonds are removed in this way, and are thus whitened.

Blanquettes—Thin slices of any white meat warmed up in white sauce and thickened with yolk of eggs.

Boudin—An entree or side dish prepared with any kind of quenelle or force-meat.

Bouilli—Beef long stewed and served with sauce.

Bouillon—The common soup or broth of France.

Braise—A mode of stewing in a close-covered vessel so that none of the flavor can escape.

Bisque—A shell-fish soup.

Broiche—A spongy cake something like bath buns.

Calipash—The glutinous meat of the upper shell of a turtle.

Calipee—The glutinous meat of the lower shell of a turtle.

Caramel—Sugar boiled till the water evaporates, and then used for ornamental purposes.

Casserole—A stew pan; also a rice crust molded in form of a pie, baked and filled with puree or mince of game or a blanquette of white meat, as given under that name above.

Compote — Fruit stewed and served with syrup. The term is also used for stewed pigeons and small birds.

Consommé—A strong, rich gravy used for enriching soups and gravies.

Coulis or Cullis—Rich, brown gravy made from stewing ham or veal a long time. Used to color, thicken and flavor soups and sauces.

Croquantes — A bright-colored mixture of fruit and boiled sugar.

Croquettes — Finely-flavored mince-meat, fish or fowl, etc., made into plain or fanciful shapes and fried.

Croustades or Dresden Patties—Rich paste in fancy molds filled with mince.

Crouton—A sippet of bread fried and used to garnish hashes, etc.

Doubes—Meat or fowl stewed in in sauce.

Desassor—To bone.



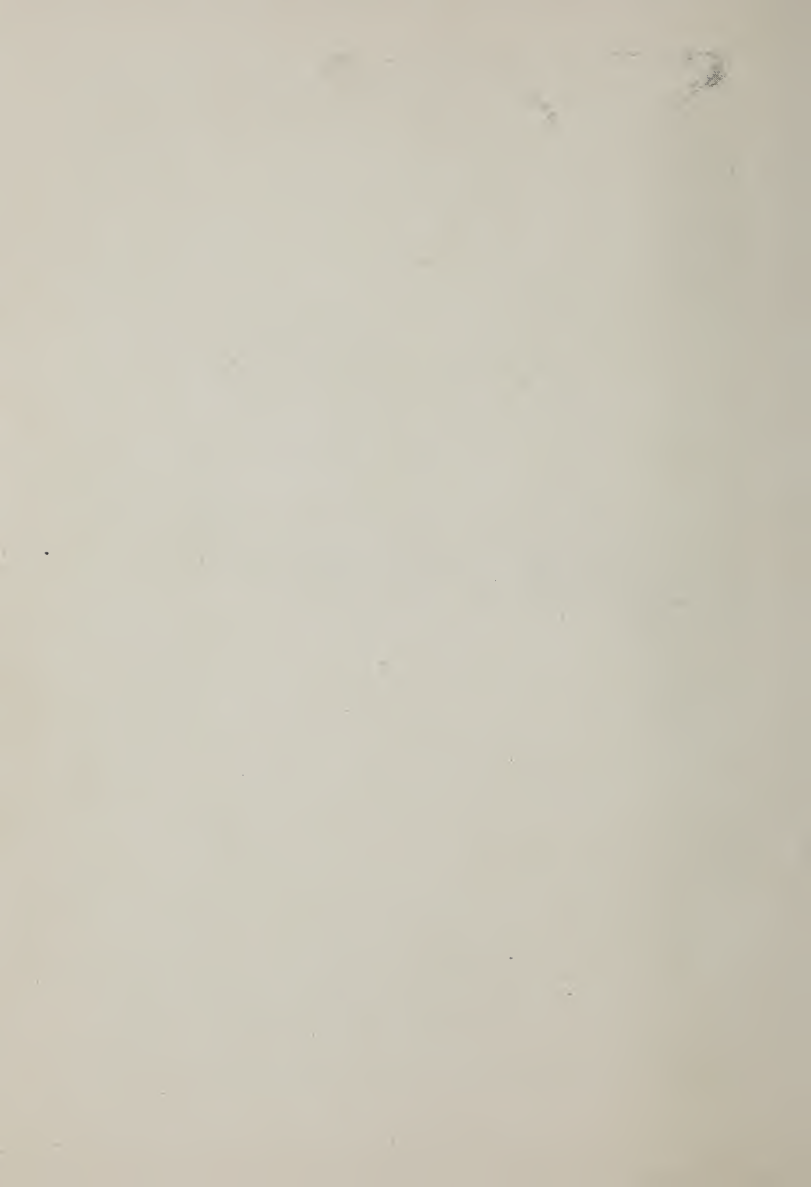
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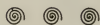
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REED BROS.

H E PAYS FEW BILLS.



The very best authority says that it is not etiquette for the groom to furnish anything for his own wedding but the ring and a bouquet for the bride, presents for the bridesmaids, and the best man, and some token to the ushers. He pays the clergyman. He should not pay for the cards, the carriages, the entertainment, or anything connected with the wedding. This is decided in the high court of etiquette. That is the province of the family of the bride, and should be insisted upon. If they are not able to do this, there should be no wedding and no cards. It is better for a portionless girl to go to the altar in a travelling dress, and to send out no sort of invitations or wedding cards, then to allow the groom to pay for them. This is not to the disparagement of the rights of the groom. It is simply a proper and universal etiquette. At the altar the groom, if he is a millionaire, makes his wife his equal by saying, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow;" but until he has uttered these words, she has no claim on his purse for clothes, or cards, or household furnishing, or anything but those articles which come under the head of such gifts as it is a lover's province to give.



EVENING DRESS.



We make a specialty of WEDDING OUTFITS and all kinds of EVENING DRESS. Which we can make on the SHORTEST POSSIBLE NOTICE.

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CORRECT FORM FOR WEDDINGS.

AS THE wedding is generally the most important event in one's life, the etiquette regulating it is always of more or less interest to everyone. Mrs.

Sherwood, who has become an authority on American etiquette, has recently published a most charming book on the subject of "Manners and Social Usages," and the following rules observed at weddings, are compiled from her book. To begin with, she says, the etiquette at grand weddings is always the same. No book can tell this truth with more em-

phasis, and yet every day some one writes to a newspaper: "Shall the bridegroom wear a dress-coat at the hour of eleven A. M., and who pays for the wedding cards?" The wedding of to-day in

England has "set the fashion" for America. No man ever puts on a dress-coat before his seven-o'clock dinner, therefore every bridegroom is dressed in a frock-coat and light trousers of any pattern he pleases; in other words, he wears a formal morning dress, drives to the church with his best man, and awaits the arrival of the bride in the vestry room. He may wear gloves or not, as he chooses. The best man is the intimate friend, sometimes the brother, of the groom. He accompanies him to the church, as we have said, follows him to the altar, stands at his right



hand a little behind him, and holds his hat during the marriage service. After that is ended he pays the clergyman's fee, accompanies, in a coupe by himself, the bridal party home, and then assists the ushers to introduce friends to the bridal pair.

The bridegroom is allowed to make what presents he pleases to the bride, and to send something in the nature of a fan, a locket, a ring, or a bouquet to the bridesmaids; he has also to buy the wedding ring, and, of course, he sends a bouquet to the bride; but he is not to furnish cards or carriages or the wedding breakfast; this is all done by the bride's family. In England the groom is expected to drive the bride away in his own carriage, but in America even that is not often allowed.

The bride meantime is dressed in gorgeous array, generally in white satin, with veil of point-lace and orange blossoms, and is driven to the church in a carriage with her father, who gives her away. Her mother and other relatives having preceded her take the front seats. Her bridesmaids should also precede her, and await her in the chancel of the church.

The ushers then proceed to form the procession with which almost all city weddings are begun. The ushers first, two and two; then the bridesmaids, two and two; then some pretty children—bridesmaids under ten; and then the bride, leaning on her father's right arm. Sometimes the child bridesmaids precede the others. As the cortege reaches the lowest altar-step the ushers break ranks and go to the right and left; the bridesmaids also separate, going to the right and left, leaving a space for the bridal pair. As the bride reaches the lowest step the bridegroom advances, takes her by her right hand, and conducts her to the altar, where they both kneel. The clergyman, being already in his place, signifies to them when to rise, and then proceeds to make the twain one.

The bridal pair walk down the aisle arm-in-arm, and are immediately conducted to the carriage and driven home; the rest follow. In some cases, but rarely in this country, a bridal register is signed in the vestry.

Formerly brides removed the whole glove; now they adroitly cut the finger of the left hand glove, so that they can remove that without pulling off the whole glove for the ring. Such is a church wedding, performed a thousands times alike. The organ peals forth the wedding-march, the

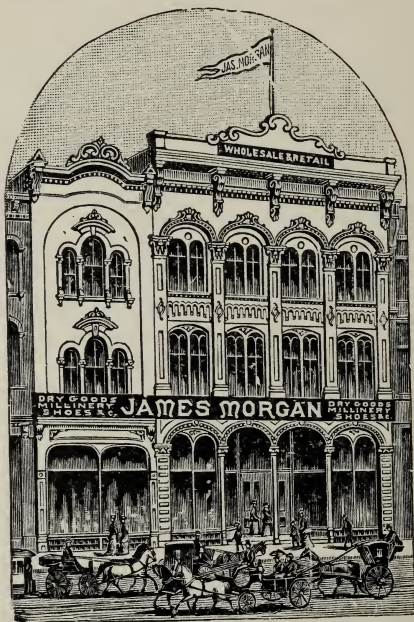
clergyman pronounces the necessary vows to slow music, or not, as the contracting parties please. Music, however, adds very much to this ceremony. In a marriage at home, the bridesmaids and best man are usually dispensed with. The clergyman enters and faces the company, the bridal pair follow and face him. After the ceremony the clergyman retires, and the wedded pair receive congratulations.

An attempt has been made in America to introduce the English fashion of a wedding-breakfast. It is not as yet acclimated, but it is, perhaps, well to describe here the proper etiquette. The gentlemen and ladies who are asked to this breakfast should be apprised of that honor a fortnight in advance, and should accept or decline immediately, as it has all the formality of a dinner, and seats are, of course, very important. On arriving at the house where the breakfast is to be held, the gentlemen leave their hats in the hall, but ladies do not remove their bonnets. After greeting the bride and bridegroom, and the father and mother, the company converse for a few moments until breakfast is announced. Then the bride and groom go first, followed by the bride's father with the groom's mother, then the groom's father with the bride's mother, then the best man with the first bridesmaid, then the bridesmaids with attendant gentlemen, who have been invited for this honor, and then the other invited guests, as the bride's mother has arranged. Coffee and tea are not offered, but bouillon, salads, birds, oysters and other hot and cold dishes, ices, jellies, etc., are served at this breakfast, together with champagne and other wines, and finally the wedding-cake is set before the bride, and she cuts a slice.

The health of the bride and groom is then proposed by the gentleman chosen for this office, generally the father of the groom, and responded to by the father of the bride. The groom is sometimes expected to respond, and he proposes the health of the bridesmaids, for which the best man returns thanks. Unless all are unusually happy speakers, this is apt to be awkward, and "stand-up" breakfasts are far more commonly served, as the French say, *en buffet*. In the first place, the possibility of asking more people commends this latter practice, and it is far less trouble to

MAIN STORE :

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Cor. Vliet and Fifteenth Streets.

serve a large, easy collation to a number of people standing about than to furnish what is really a dinner to a number sitting down.

Wedding presents are sent any time within two months before the wedding, the earlier the better, as many brides like to arrange their own tables artistically, if the presents are shown. Also, all brides should write a personal note thanking each giver for his gift, be it large or small.

All persons who send gifts should be invited to the wedding and to the reception, although the converse of this proposition does not hold true; for not all who are asked to the wedding are expected to send gifts.

Wedding presents have now become almost absurdly gorgeous. The old fashion, which was started among the frugal Dutch, of giving the young couple their household gear and a sum of money with which to begin, has now degenerated into a very bold display of wealth and ostentatious generosity, so that friends of moderate means are afraid to send anything. Even the cushion on which a wealthy bride in New York was lately expected kneel was so elaborately embroidered with pearls that she visibly hesitated to press it with her knee at the alter. Silver and gold services, too precious to be trusted to ordinary lock and key, are displayed at the wedding and immediately sent off to some convenient safe. This is one of the necessary and inevitable overgrowths of a luxury which we have not yet learned to manage. In France they do things better, those nearest of kin subscribing a sum of money, which is sent to the bride's mother, who expends it in the bridal trousseau, or in jewels or silver as the bride pleases.

So far has this custom transcended good taste that now many persons of refined minds hesitate to show the presents. After giving an hour and a half to her guests, the bride retires to change her dress; generally her most intimate friends accompany her. She soon returns in her traveling dress, and is met at the foot of the stairs by the groom, who has also changed his dress. The father, mother, and intimate friends kiss the bride, and, as the happy pair drive off, a shower of satin slippers and rice follows them. If one slipper alights on the top of the carriage, luck is assured to them forever. Wedding cake is no longer sent about. It is neatly packed in boxes; each guest takes one, if she likes, as she leaves the house.

Wedding favors made of white ribbon and artificial flowers are indispensable in England, but America has had the good taste to abjure them until lately. Such ornaments are used for the horses' ears and the servants' coats in this country. Here the groom wears a *bouttonnière* of natural flower. A widow should never be accompanied by bridesmaids, or wear a veil or orange blossoms at her marriage. She should at church wear a colored silk and a bonnet. She should be attended by her father, brother, or some near friend. It is proper for her to remove her first wedding ring, as the wearing of that cannot but be painful to the bridegroom. If married at home, the widow bride may wear a light silk and be bonnetless, but she should not indulge in any of the signs of first bridal. It is an exploded idea that of allowing every one to kiss the bride. It is only meet that the near relatives do that.

The formula for wedding cards is generally this:

MR. AND MRS. BROWN
REQUEST THE PLEASURE OF YOUR COMPANY AT THE
WEDDING OF THEIR DAUGHTER MARIA TO JOHN STANLEY,
AT ST. PAUL'S CHURCH,
ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER FIFTEENTH,
AT TWO O'CLOCK.

These invitations are engraved on note paper. If friends are invited to a wedding breakfast or a reception at the house, that fact is stated on a separate card, which is enclosed in the same envelope. Of course in great cities, with a large acquaintance, many are asked to the church and not to the house. This fact should never give offence. The smaller card runs in this fashion:

RECEPTION AT
99 CASS STREET AT HALF-PAST TWO.

To these invitations the invited guests make no response save to go or to leave cards. All invited guests, however are expected to call on the young couple and to invite them during the year. Of course there are

quieter weddings and very simple arrangements as to serving refreshments; a wedding cake and a decanter of sherry often are alone offered to the witnesses of a wedding. Many brides prefer to be married in traveling dress and hat, and leave immediately, without congratulations. The honey moon in our busy land is usually only a fortnight in the sky, and some few bridal pairs prefer to spend it at the quiet country house of a friend, as is the English fashion. But others make a hurried trip to Niagara, or to the Thousand Islands, or go to Europe as the case may be. It is extraordinary that none stay at home; in beginning a new life all agree that a change of place is the first requisite.

After the return home, bridal dinners and parties are offered to the bride, and she is treated with distinction for three months. Her path is often strewn with flowers from the church to her own door, and it is, metaphorically, so adorned during the first few weeks of married life. Every one hastens to welcome her to her new condition, and she has but to smile and accept the amiable congratulations and attentions which are showered upon her. Let her parents remember, however, in sending cards after the wedding, to let the bride's friends know where she can be found in her married estate.

Now, as to the time for the marriage. There is something exquisitely poetical in the idea of a June wedding. It is the very month for the softer emotions and for the wedding journey. In England it is the favorite month for marriages. May is considered unlucky, and, in an old almanac of 1678, we find the following notice: "Times prohibiting marriage: Marriage comes in on the 13th day of January, and at Septuagesima Sunday; it is out again until Low Sunday, at which time it comes in again and goes not out until Rogation Sunday. Thence it is forbidden until Trinity Sunday, from whence it is unforbidden until Advent Sunday; but then it goes out and comes not in again until the 13th of January next following."

Our brides have, however, all seasons for their own, excepting May, as we have said, and Friday, an unlucky day. The month of roses has very great recommendations. The ceremony is apt to be performed in the country at a pretty, little church, which lends its altar-rails gracefully

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INFANTS' COMPLETE OUTFIT DEPARTMENT,
ONLY ONE IN THE CITY.

CORRECT STYLES IN FINE

MILLINERY.

EVENING AND RECEPTION HATS AND BONNETS

A SPECIALTY.

We are Headquarters for REAL TORTOISE SHELL COMBS,
HAIR ORNAMENTS, ETC.

to wreaths, and whose Gothic windows open upon green lawns and trim gardens. The bride and her maids can walk over the delicate sward without soiling their slippers, and an opportunity offers for carrying parasols made entirely of flowers. But, if it is too far to walk, the bride is driven to church in her father's carriage with him alone, her mother, sisters, and bridesmaids having preceded her. In England etiquette requires that the bride and groom should depart from the church in the groom's carriage. It is strict etiquette there that the groom furnish the carriage with which they return to the wedding-breakfast and afterwards depart in state, with many wedding-favors on the horses' heads, and huge, white bouquets on the breasts of coachmen and footmen. It is in England, also, etiquette to drive with four horses to the place where the honey-moon is to be spent; but, in America, the drive is generally to the nearest railway station.

Let us give a further sketch of the duties of the best man. He accompanies the groom to the church and stands near him, waiting at the altar, until the bride arrives; then he holds the groom's hat. He signs the register afterwards as witness, and pays the clergyman's fee, and then follows the bridal procession out of the church, joining the party at the house, where he still further assists the groom by presenting the guests. The bridesmaids sometimes form a line near the door at a June wedding, allowing the bride to walk through this pretty alley-way to the church.

The bridegroom's relatives sit at the right of the altar or communion rails, thus being on the bridegroom's right hand, and those of the bride sit on the left, at the bride's left hand. The bridegroom and best man stand on the clergyman's left hand at the altar. The bride is taken by her right hand by the groom, and, of course, stands on his left hand; her father stands a little behind her. Sometimes the female relatives stand in the chancel with the bridal group, but this can only happen in a very large church; and the rector must arrange this, as in high churches the marriages take place outside the chancel.

After the ceremony is over the clergyman bends over and congratulates the young people. The bride then takes the left arm of the groom, and passes down the aisle, followed by her bridesmaids and the ushers.

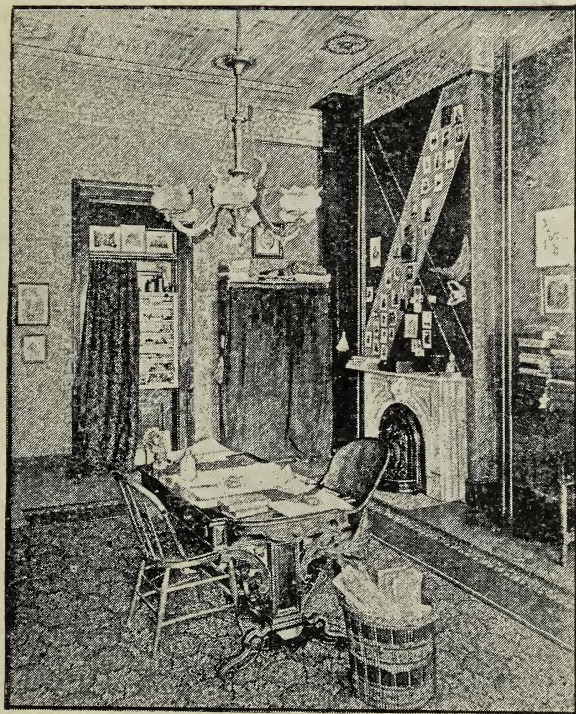
Some of our correspondents have asked us what the best man is doing at this moment? Probably waiting in the vestry, or, if not, he hurries down a side aisle, gets into a carriage, and drives to the house where the wedding reception is to be held. October is a good month for both city and country weddings. In our climate, the brilliant October days, not too warm, are admirable for the city guests, who are invited to a country place for the wedding, and certainly it is a pleasant season for the wedding journey.

Traveling costumes for brides in England are very elegant, even showy. Velvet, and even light silks and satins, are used; but, in our country, plain cloth and cashmere costumes are more proper and more fashionable.

For weddings in families where a death has recently occurred, all friends, even the widowed mother, should lay aside their mourning for the ceremony, appearing in colors. It is considered unlucky and inappropriate to wear black at a wedding. In our country a widowed mother appears at her daughter's wedding in purple velvet or silk; in England she wears deep, cardinal red, which is considered, under these circumstances, to be mourning, or proper for a person who is in mourning. We should add that ushers and groomsmen are unknown at an English wedding. The sexton of the church performs the functions which are attended to here by ushers.

The young people who are about to be married make a list together as to whom cards should be sent, and all cards go from the young lady's family. No one thinks it strange to get cards for a wedding. A young lady should write a note of thanks to every one who sends her a present before she leaves home; all her husband's friends, relatives, etc., all her own, and to people whom she does not know these notes should especially be written, as their gifts may be prompted by a sense of kindness to her parents or her *fiancé*, which she should recognize. It is better taste to write these notes on note-paper than on cards. It is not necessary to send cards to each member of a family; include them all under the head of "Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family." It would be proper for a young lady to send her cards to a physician under whose care she has been if she was acquainted with him socially, but it is not expected when the acquaintance is purely professional. A fashionable and popular physician would be swamped with wedding-cards if that were the custom. If, however, one wishes to show gratitude and remembrance, there would be no impropriety in sending cards to such a gentleman.

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THE BALL ROOM.



A BALL may be given, but under no circumstances must a host use the word "ball" on her cards of invitations. The cards must conform to established rules.

If the invitations are sent to new acquaintances, or to strangers in town, the card of the gentleman is enclosed to gentlemen, that of both the gentleman and his wife to ladies and gentlemen, if it is a first invitation.

Cards must not indicate in detail the purpose of a party. The two forms following are correct, thus :

MRS. A. S. BOWIE
REQUESTS THE PLEASURE OF THE COMPANY OF
MR. AND MRS JAY BROWN,
ON THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER TWENTY-SECOND,
AT NINE O'CLOCK.
DANCING. R. S. V. P.

OR,-

MRS. GEORGE GREEN
AT HOME
THURSDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER TWENTY-SECOND,
AT NINE O'CLOCK.
COTILLON AT TEN. R. S. V. P.



NOT INVITED.

It is proper for intimate friends to ask for invitations for other friends to a ball, particularly for young gentlemen who are "dancing men."

Gentlemen who have not selected partners before the ball come to their hostess and ask to be presented to ladies who will dance with them.

Well-bred young men always say to the hostess that they beg of her to introduce them to ladies who may be without partners, as they would gladly make themselves useful to her.

A young lady is not apt to forget her ballroom engagements, but she should be sure not to do so. She must be careful not to offend one gentleman by refusing to dance with him, and then accepting the offer of another.

It is not necessary to take leave of your hostess at a ball. All that she requires of you is to bow to her on entering, and to make yourself as agreeable and happy as you can while in her house.

The first duty of a gentleman on entering a ballroom is to make his bow to the lady of the house and to her daughters; he should then strive to find his host—a very difficult business sometimes.



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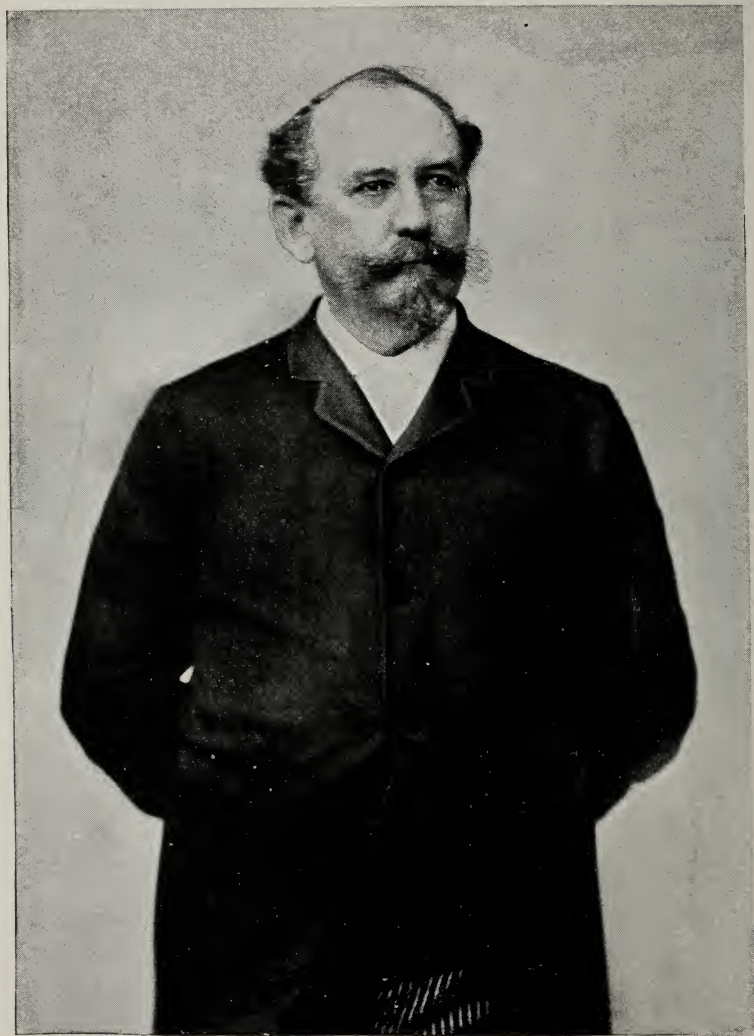
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117 WISCONSIN STREET.
TELEPHONE 805-2.

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TELEPHONE 805-3.



Wm. L. Allister

WHAT ATTRACTS MEN.



WOMAN'S smile, for example, attracts a man; but an even temper retains him.

A pretty gown attracts a man; the knowledge that it was inexpensive delights him.

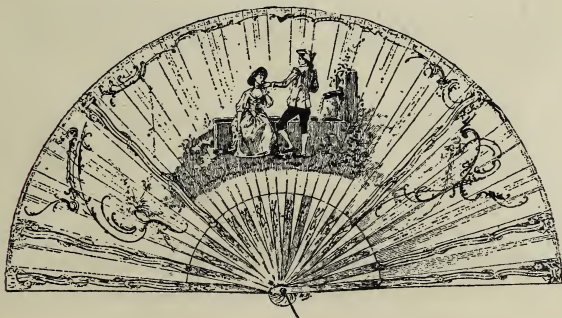
A pleasant manner attracts a man; brightness of brain holds him.

A knowledge of how, when and where to be a little stately, attracts a man; an appreciation of the folly of frivolity, wins his respect.

A respect for the religious belief of every human being, attracts a man; irreverence in woman is to him abominable.

A consideration for his comfort, attracts a man; a continuation of this makes him your most humble slave.

A chat in which there is no malice, attracts a man; neither scandal nor evil speaking make a woman seem sweet and lovely to him.



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JEWELRY CO.

MANUFACTURERS AND RETAILERS

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FINEST LINE OF GOLD JEWELRY

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DIAMONDS, WATCHES,

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TO TALK INTELLIGENTLY.

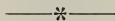


LEARN to listen well, and very soon you will find yourself speaking the word in season and surprising yourself, as well as others, by the quickness with which your thoughts will be well expressed.

Read the words of great writers, think them over and conclude in what way you differ from them. The woman who talks well must have opinions—decided ones—but she must have them well in hand, as nothing is so disagreeable as an aggressive talker. Say what you have to say pleasantly and sweetly; remember always that the best thing in life, dear, sweet love, has often been won by that delightful thing—"a low voice."

Do not be too critical; remember that every blow given another woman is a boomerang which will return and hit you with double force. Take this into consideration—it is never worth while making a malicious remark, no matter how clever it may be.

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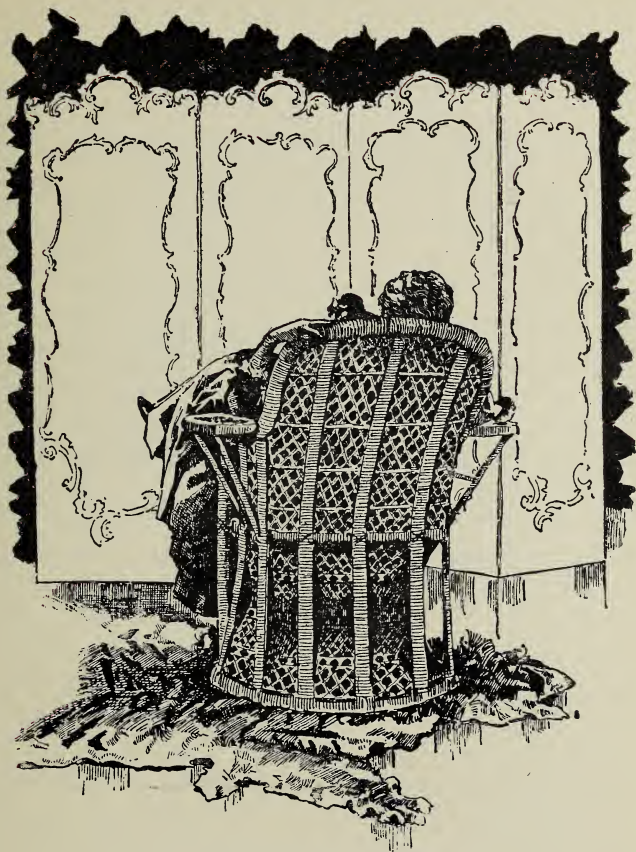
A SAMPLE ILLUSTRATION FROM

YENOWINE'S NEWS.



MME. HELENE MODJESKA.

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 Miss Edith Abbot and Mr. John E. Hathaway.
 ABBOT, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H., . . . 296 Knapp St.
 ABBOTT, Mr. Frank, . . . Plankinton House.
 ALLIS, Mrs. E. P., . . . 287 Martin St.
 Misses Margaret and Maud Allis and Mr. Gilbert Allis.
 ALLIS, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W., . . . 526 Marshall St.
 ALLIS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, . . . 290 Knapp St.
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 ADSIT, Mrs. C. D., . . . 268 Knapp St.
 ASHLEY, Rev. and Mrs. William Bliss, . . . 645 Astor St.
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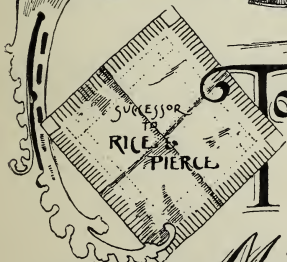
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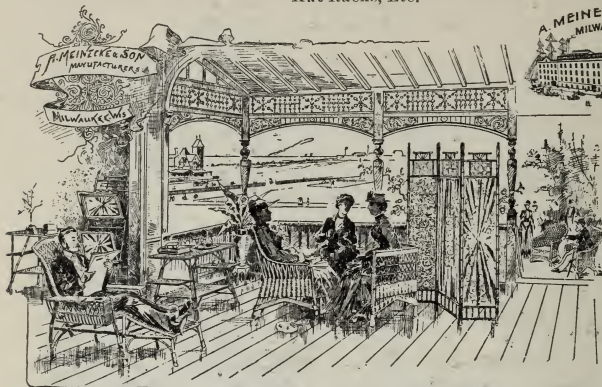
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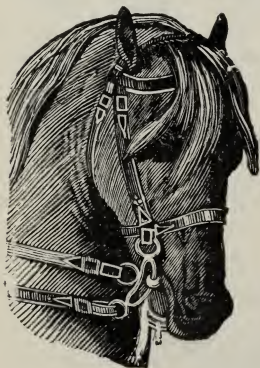
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- ELMORE, Mr. and Mrs. Eltinge, . . . 270 Kewaunee St.
- ELWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F., . . . 210 Fifteenth St.
- ERNST, Mr. and Mrs. Otto von, . . . 3331 Wells St.
- EVANS, Mrs. John R. . . . 130 Mason St.
Miss Mollie E. Evans.
- ELLIS, Mr. Harry W. . . . 619 Frederick St.
- ELLSWORTH, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, . . . 567 Van Buren St.
Miss Carrie Ellsworth.
- ELLSWORTH, Mr. Lemuel, . . . 693 Jackson St.
Miss Cora and Miss Minnie Ellsworth.
- EISSFELDT, Mr. Ferdinand, . . . 273 Thirteenth St.
- ELDRED, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S., . . . 2 Waverly Place.
- ELDRED, Mr. and Mrs. John E., . . . 185 Prospect Ave.
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- ELDRIDGE, Mr. Edwin C., . . . Milwaukee Club.



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Miss Marion, Miss Edith and Miss Clara Ellis.

ELLIS, Mr. and Mrs. Joel, ... Tenth St.

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EDWARDS, Mr. and Mrs. Walter N., . . 361 Jefferson St.

EVERSZ, Mr. F. G., ... 318 Hanover St.

EHLMAN, Prof. and Mrs., ... 132 Nineteenth St.

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ELLIOTT, Mr. W. M., ... 208 Oneida St.

ERWIN, Mr. and Mrs. J. B., ... 256 Twenty-Fourth St.

EVERLY, Mr. and Mrs. J. M., ... 53 Norman Flats.

EVERTS, Mr. Hiram H., ... 789 Astor St.

Mrs. Emily G. Cutler.

EMMERLING, Mrs. Margaret, ... 571 Greenbush St.

Miss Frances Emmerling and Mr. J. C. Emmerling.

ESSLINGER, Mr. and Mrs. Fred, ... 317 First Ave.

Misses Ida and Josie Esslinger.

ELY, Mrs. Lydia, ... City.



F.

FRENCH, Dr. and Mrs. S. W., . . . 1216 Grand Ave.

FRENCH, Mr. and Mrs. D. Edgar, . . . 91 Prospect Ave.

Miss Alice French.

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FRIESE, Mr. and Mrs. F. W., . . . 123 Fourteenth St.

Miss Ada Friese.

FRIESE, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. . . . 518 Astor St.

FRISBIE, Mr. and Mrs. James S., . . . 304 Farwell Ave.

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Mr. William Frackelton.

FRANK, Mr. and Mrs. Herman O., . . . 597 Cass St.

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Miss Eva Frattinger.

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FORRESTAL, Mr. William, . . . 1513 Cedar St.

FORSTER, Mr. George, . . . 1203 Cedar St.

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FOWLER, Mr. and Mrs. D. W., . . . 518 Astor St.

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- FOX, Mr. and Mrs. James M., . . . 447 Cass St.
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 FORBES, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, . . . 476 Van Buren St.
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 FORD, Mrs. Julia, . . . 375 Greenbush St.
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 Mr. Walter A. Fitch.
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 FELLOWS, Mr. Henry, . . . 134 Biddle St.
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 FINCH, Mrs. E. S., . . . 549 Van Buren St.
 Miss Finch.
 FINK, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, . . . 2011 Wells St.
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 Mr. N. J. Finney.
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FIXTER, Mrs. Joseph,	436 Jackson St.
FLANDERS, Mr. and Mrs. James G.	505 Van Buren St.
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FERGUSON, Mr. and Mrs. John L.,	724 Jackson St.
FERNEKES, Mrs. Bertha,	534 Van Buren St.

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 FALK, Mrs. Louisa, ... 87 Prospect Ave.

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 Beeber. Mr J. P. Hummel. Mr. Fred. Birch, and
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FRIEDMAN, Dr. and Mrs. I., ... 657 Van Buren St.

FRIEND, Mr. and Mrs. J. E., ... 450 Cass St.

FIELDING, Mr. and Mrs. E., ... 705 Astor St.

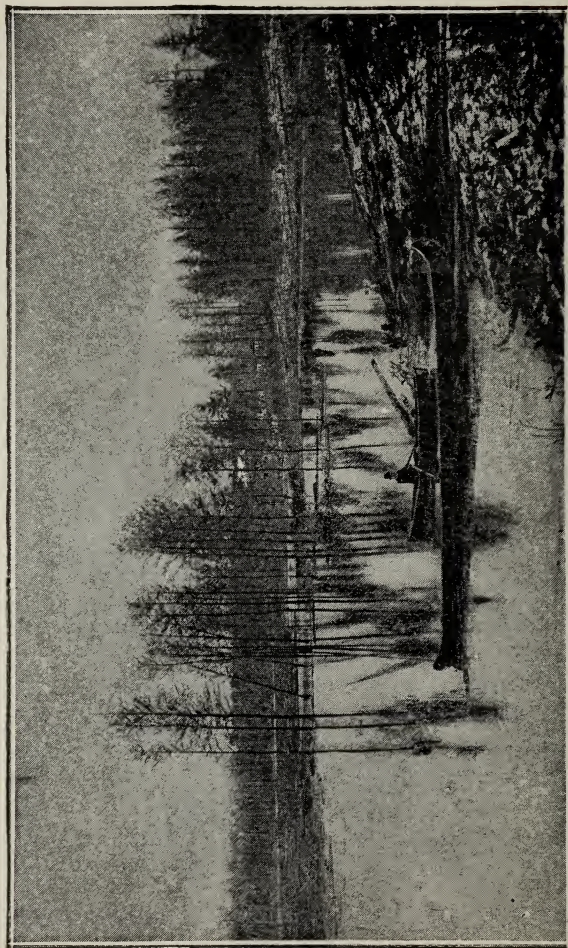
FIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A., . . . 555 Juneau Place.

FISHER, A. A., ... 450 Milwaukee St.



G.

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- GRAF, Mr. and Mrs. J., ... 891 Greenfield Ave.
- GRAF, Mr. W., ... 710 Cherry St.
- GILOWSKY, Mr. J., ... 323 Ninth St.
- GILBERT, Mr. and Mrs. A. L., ... 575 Jefferson St.
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- GREGG, Mr. and Mrs. W. F., ... 729 Franklin St.
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Mr. Henry S. Dodge.
- GARDNER, Mr. and Mrs. S. C., ... 567 Milwaukee St.
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- GARNER, Mr. J. Leslie, ... 200 Wisconsin St.
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- GREEN, Mr. and Mrs. David C., . . . 3100 Wells St.
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- GREENE, Mr. Seneca M., . . . 277 Hanover St.
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GOODRICH, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S.,	398	Irving Place.
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GRAM, Rev. Charles,	658	Tenth St.
GOEBEL, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony,	250	Eleventh St.
GOODWIN, Mrs. Harriet C.,	745	Van Buren St.

Miss Alida and Messrs. Clinton and Geo. B.

GOODWIN, Mr. and Mrs. H. D.,	181	Pleasant St.
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Miss Winnie Burnett.

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GRAY, Mr. and Mrs. Charles,		Twenty-Third St.
GRIDER, Dr. and Mrs. A. B.,	301	Grove St.
GUGLER, Mr. and Mrs. Julius,	587	Frederick St.
GUGLER, Mr. Henry,	221	Ninth St.
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GILSON, Judge Frank L.,	139	Sixteenth St.
GRACE, Misses,	134	Biddle St.
GAY, Mr. and Mrs.,		Farwell Ave.
GAY, Mr. and Mrs. Henry,		Nineteenth St.
GUTHRIE, Miss Emma,	628	Astor St.

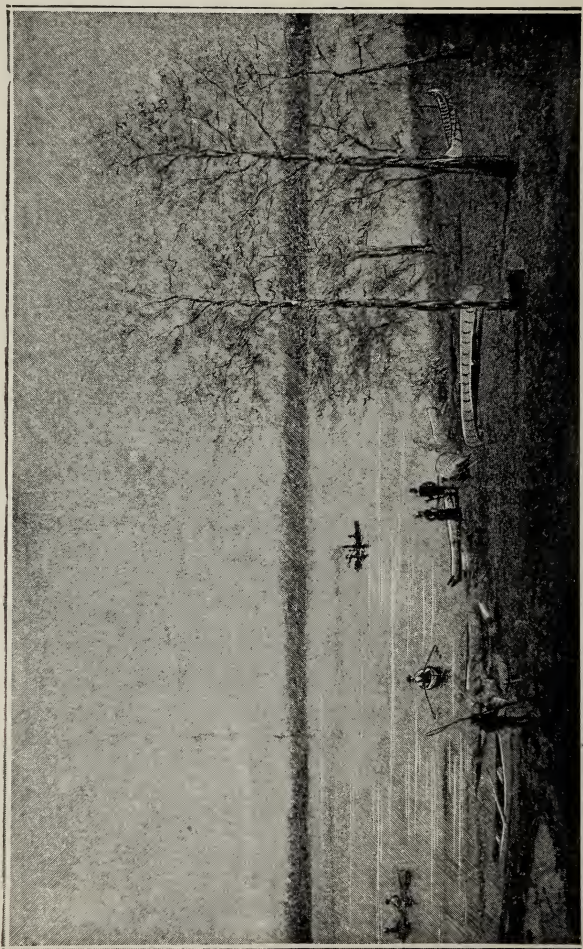
Miss Eugenie Guthrie. Miss Gossin.

GILMORE, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E.,	168	Mason St.
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Paul Gilmore.

GERAGHTY, Mr. Jas. H.,	2418	Cedar St.
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Mr. Wm. H. and Misses Susie and Mary Greer.
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- GERLACH, Mr. Wm., . . . 647 Seventh St.
- GESSLER, Mr. Max, . . . 554 S. Pierce St.
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HAWKINS, Mr. Rush, . . . 12 Belvedere.

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HALSEY, Rev. and Mrs. Sabin, . . . 515 Grand Ave.

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HAASE, Mr. Gustave, . . . 352 Van Buren St.

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HAMILTON, Mr. and Mrs. C. W., . . . 222 Tenth St.

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 HADLEY, Mr. Frank H., ... Wauwatosa.
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Miss Heiman. Mr. Julius C. Heiman.

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- HEINEMANN, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H., 228 Prospect Ave.
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- HOOLEY, Mrs. Eliza, . . . 744 Marshall St.
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- HOOLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H., . . . 748 Marshall St.
- HOFFMANN, Mr. and Mrs. Jos., . . . 788 Van Buren St.
- HOFF, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H., . . . 834 Racine St.
- HUNTER, Mr. and Mrs. M. M., . . . 457 Jefferson St.
- HUNTER, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B., . . . Wauwatosa.
- HANNIFIN, Mr. and Mrs. P., . . . 136 Seventeenth St.
- HANSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Guido J. . . . 649 Cass St.
- HANSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, . . . 704 Marshall St.
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- HANSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W., . . . 781 Cass St.
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- HARPER, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. W., . . . 3508 Grand Ave.
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- HARRISON, Mr. and Mrs. S. A., . . . Plankinton House.
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- HENDEE, Mr. and Mrs. Cass, . . . Juneau Ave.
- HOYT, Mr. and Mrs. Howard H., . . . Ogden Ave.
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- HUSTIS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J., . . 216 Twenty-Sixth St.
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- HOOKE, Mrs. Julia A., ... 647 Van Buren St.
Miss Alice Hooker.
- HOOKE, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H., . . . 928 Cambridge Ave.
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- HALSTED, Mr. and Mrs. W. D., ... 165 Mason St.
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- HOUGHTON, Mr. and Mrs. Warren F., . . 284 Farwell Ave.
- HOUGHTON, Mr. and Mrs. George R., . . 738 Franklin St.
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Miss Lillian Howie.
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- HOYT, Mr. M. E., ... Schlitz Hotel.
- HOPPIN, Mr. and Mrs. Richard, ... 445 Walker St.
- HORNING, Mr. Frederick Y., ... 632 Jackson St.
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- HOLSTON, Mrs. . . . 178 Twenty-Fourth St.
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- HOLTON, Mr. A. S., . . . 603 Grand Ave.
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- HOOVER, Mr. Samuel T., . . . 1106 Cedar St.
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Miss Holbrook.
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- HOLLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton, . . . 535 Cass St.
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- HOFFMANN, Mr. John C., . . . 324 Twelfth St.
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- HILTY, Mr. and Mrs. Michael, . . . 236 Twenty-Fifth St.

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 HINSDALE, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L., . 309 Farwell Ave.

Miss Hinsdale.

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 HINSEY, Mr. and Mrs. John M., . 502 Cass St.
 HINTON, Mr. Francis, . 486 Cass St.

Mr. John W. Hinton.

HIBBARD, Mr. and Mrs. Jared A., . 538 Van Buren St.
 HICKCOX, Mrs. A. G., . 5 Juneau Flats.

Miss Gertrude Hickcox.

HICKOX, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T., . 390 Terrace Ave.
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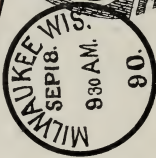
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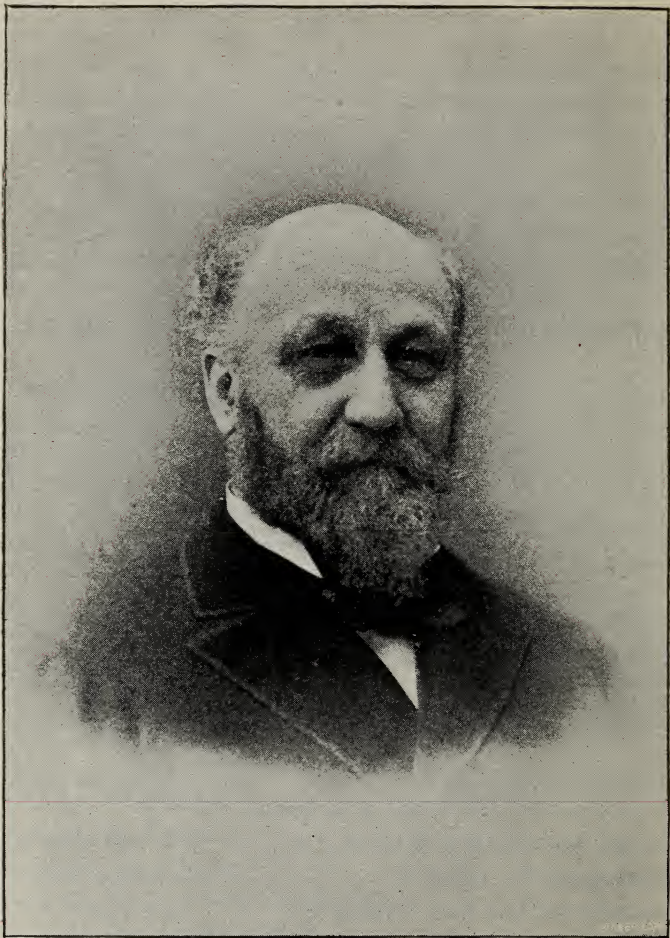
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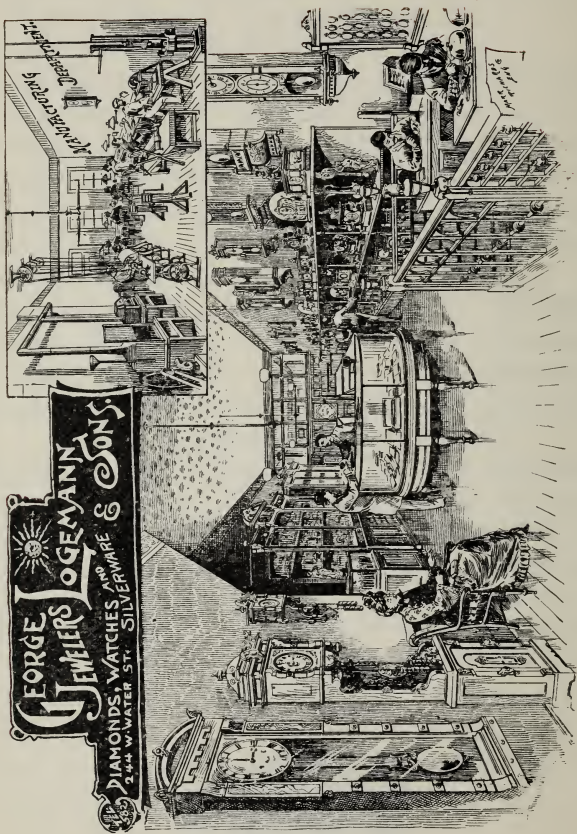
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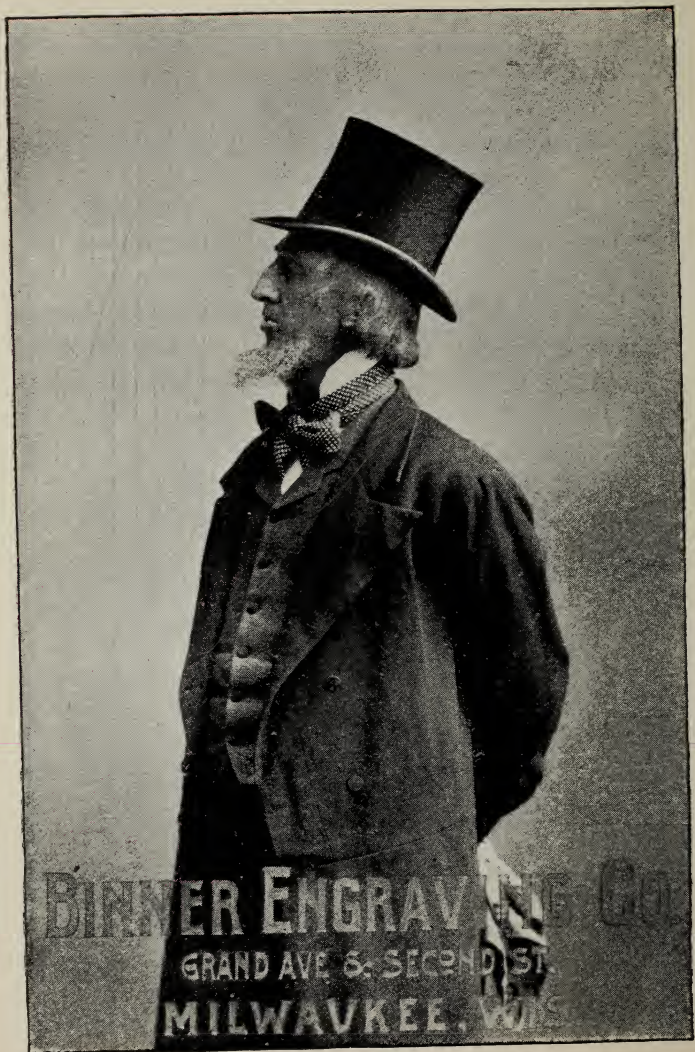
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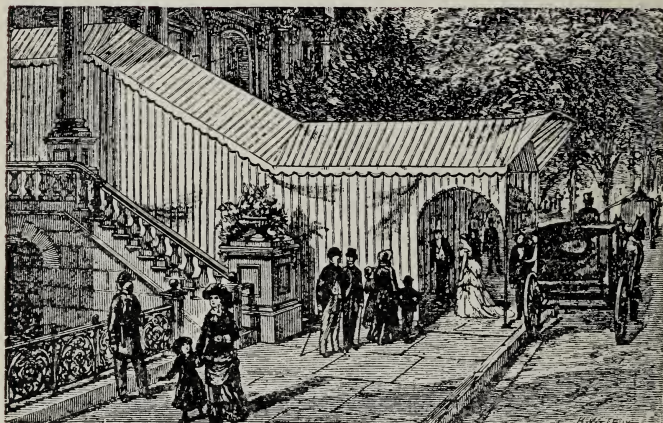
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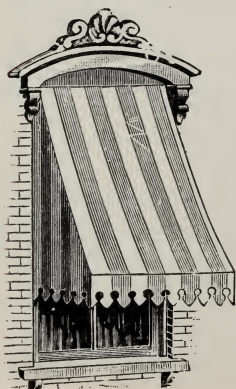


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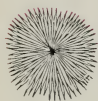
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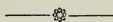
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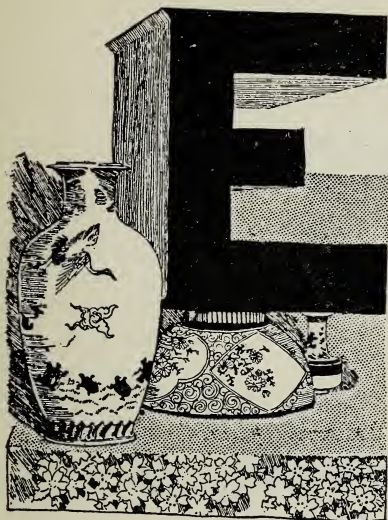
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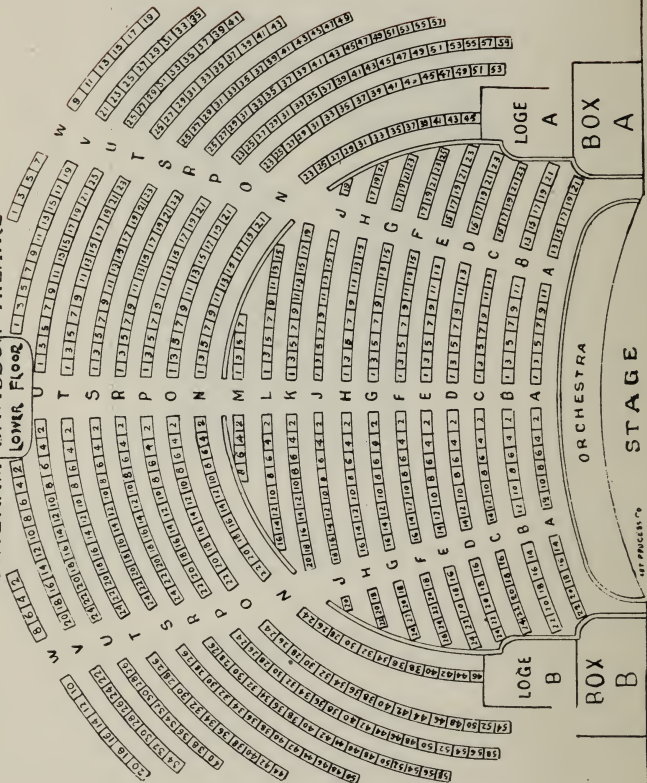
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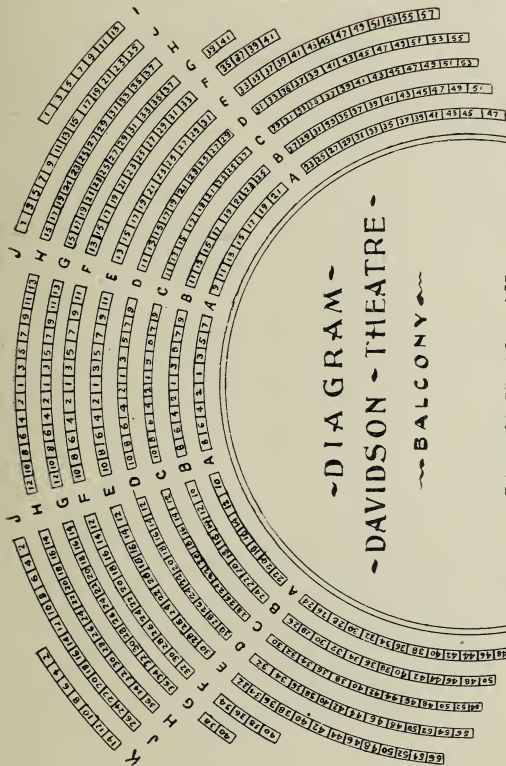
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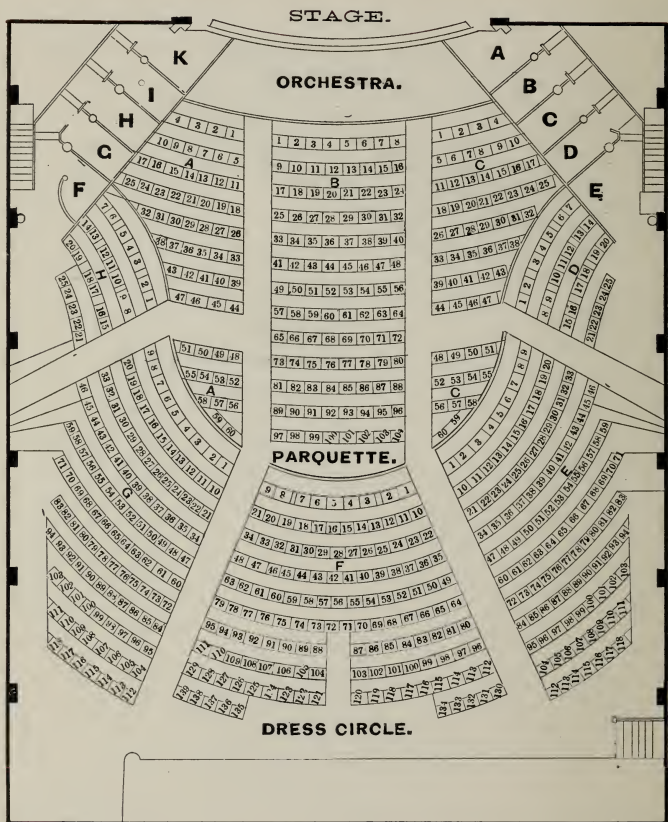


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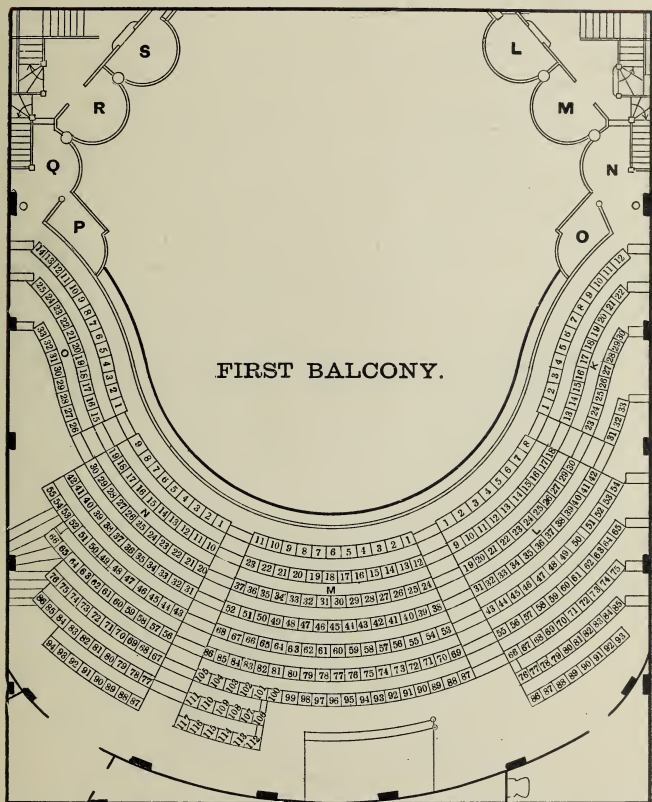
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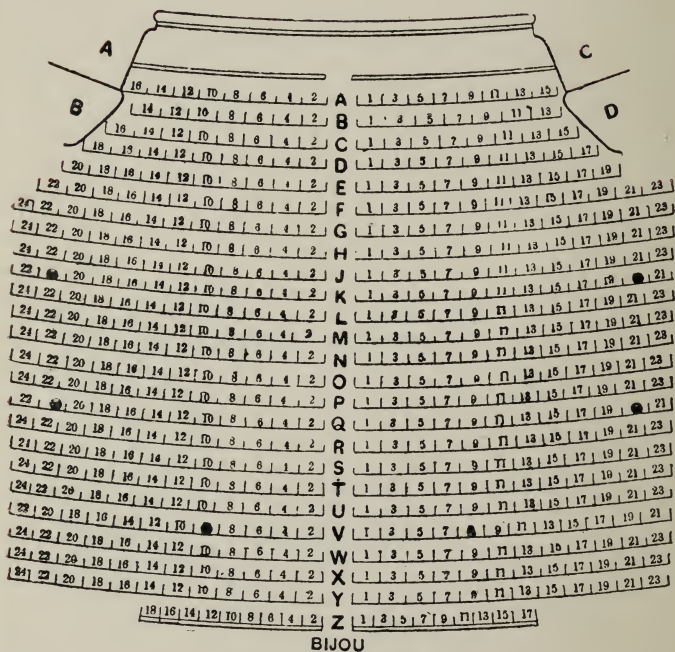


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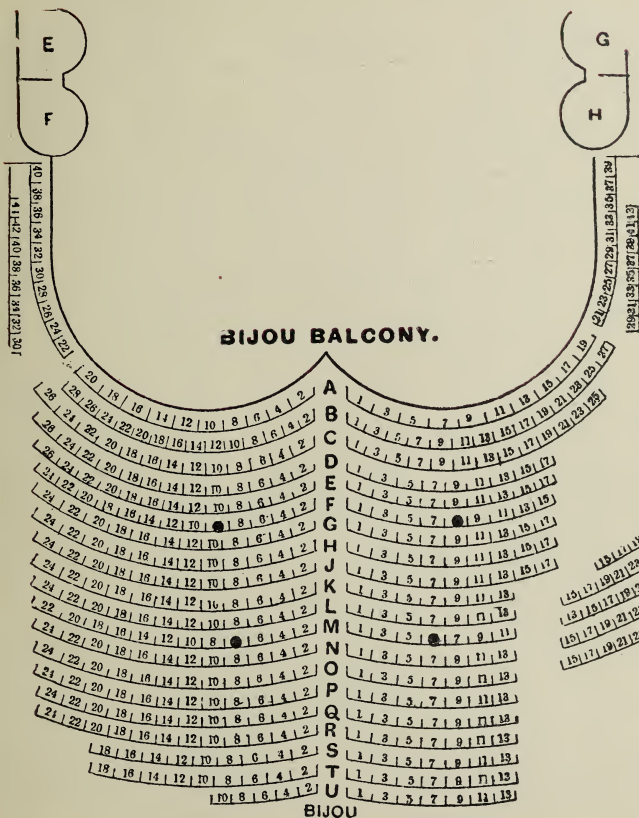


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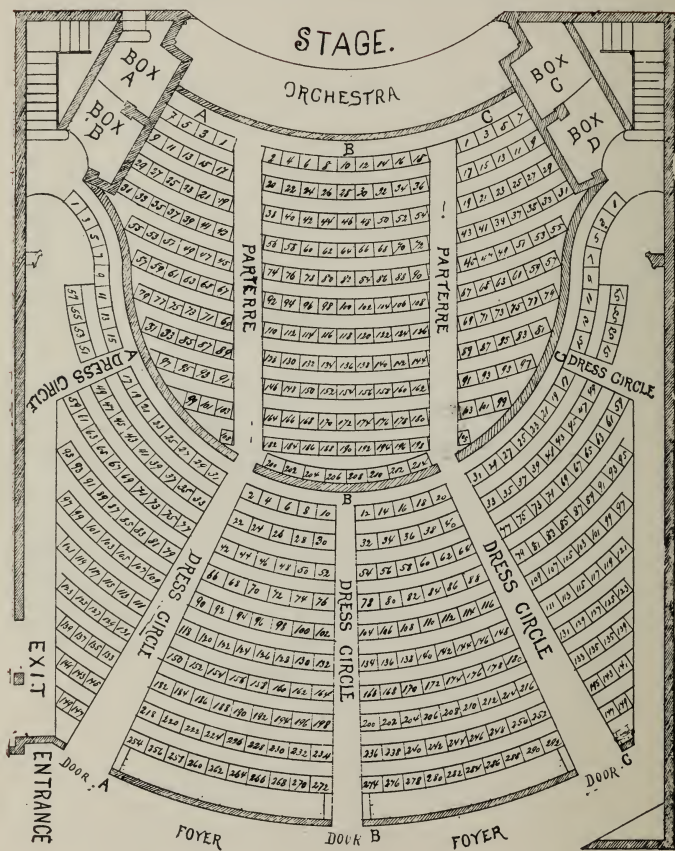
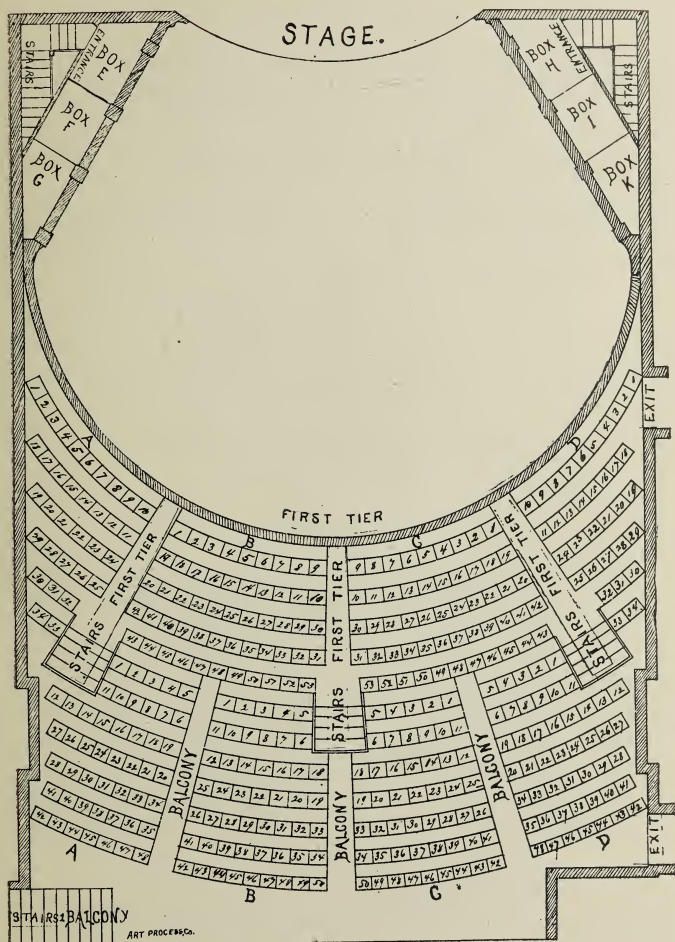
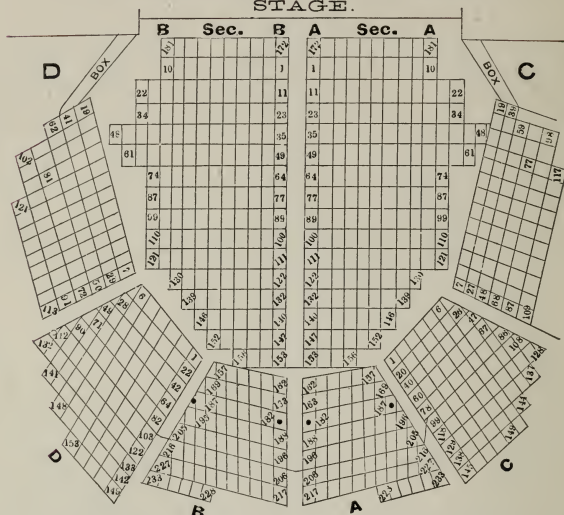


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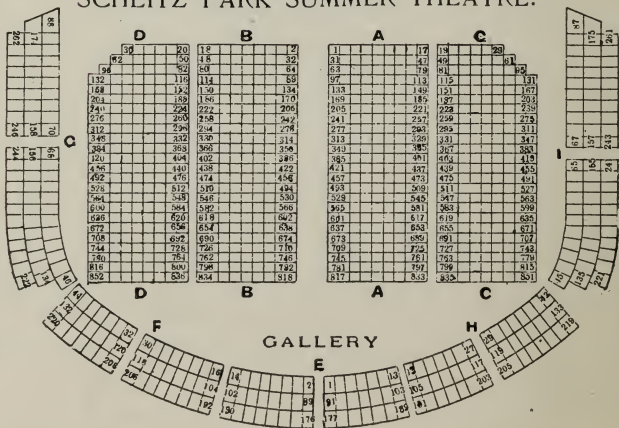


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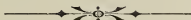
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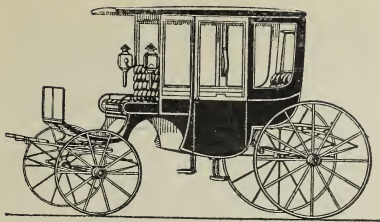
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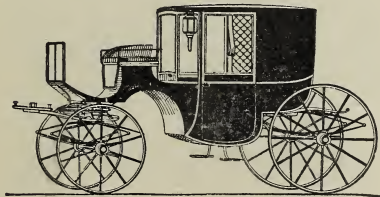
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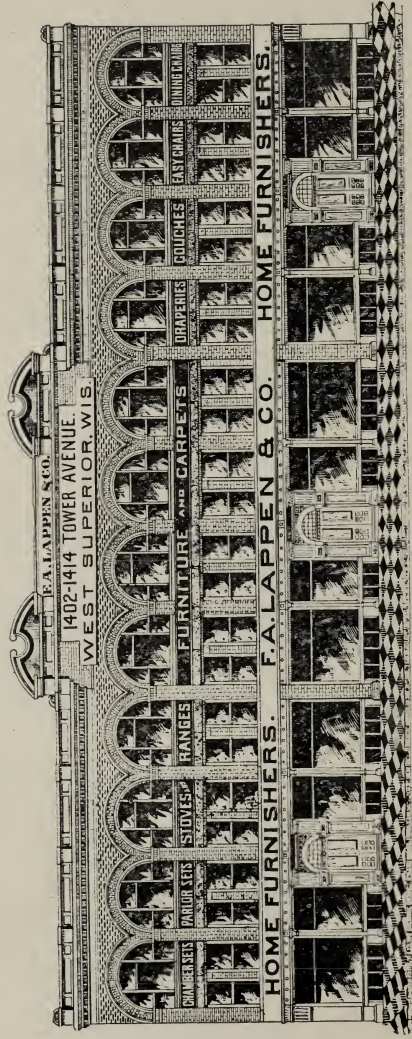
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